THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 29.

The Power of Love.

There is a curious story extant in the old chronicles, that when the charms of a fair damsel had made Alexander pause in his career of ambition, his tutor and guardian, Aristotle, endeavored to arouse anew the spirit of the hero, by ridiculing the weakness of love , and this so far took effect as to cause Alexander to absent himself from his enchantress. She bewaited her fate for some time in solitude, and at length, when she could endure the suspense no longer, she forced her way into the presence of her Her beau y again smiled away the dreams of giery from his mind, and he ac-cused Aristotle of having caused his absence. She was enraged that the philosopher should interfere with her happines, and the assured Alexander that she would give him proof that Aristotle had no right to give such advice, as he was qually himself susceptible to the charms of beauty. So the next morn ing she repaired to the lawn before the chamber where Aristotle lay, and as she approached the cossment, she broke the stillness of the air by chanting a love-litty, the sweetness of whose wild no es charmed the philosopher from his studious page. He stole to the window, and saw a form fairer than any image of truth which even his genius had invented Her face was unveiled, and her long flaxen

treeses strayed negligently down her neck; while her dress like the drepery of an ancient statue, displayed the beauty of her form. She lottered about the place, on pretense of gathering a branch of a myrtie tree, which she wound about her forebead. When she at length perceived that Ariston a esserly watched her, she stole underneath the case-ment, and, in a voice checked by sight, sang that "Loys detained her there." Artitude drank in the delicious sounds, and gazleg agelu, her charme appeared more respleated than before Resemblantly whitemered dent than before. Resear laintly whilefered that he was not be not be found and that his hair was now white with age, and his forehead wrickled with study. But the dameel carelessly passed close to his wind aw, and in the delicum of admiration he carght the distinction of a factor has the carght. the flusting filds of her robe. She affected snger, and he avowed his torn She listened anger, and he avoned his does the interest to his confession with an arriful surprise of manner, with his beart and the arraw red new with repreaches for having a tight to draw the lave of Alexander from her. In the widness of his admiration, he swore that he would bring his pupil at her feet, if she would conference along of favor more hease? She fer some sign of favor upon herself. She feigned an intention of complying, but declared that he must first indulgs her in a foolish whim, which had long distracted her facey; and this was almost an insure wish to ride upon the each of a wice man. Re was by this time so intoxicated with her beauty that he could desy her nothing. He immediately threw himself down on his bands and knees, and she at once sat upon his back, and urged him forward. They presently reached the terrace under the royal windows, and the king had a fair view of the singular spectacia. A peat of laughter from the window awake the philosopher to a sense of his position; and when he saw his pupil, owned that youth might well yield to love, when it had power even to break the frost of age.

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o'clock noon, for the transaction of all business of
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nov27 td W. H. MARBURY, Secretary.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STO.K-HOLDERS OF THE LINCOLN HALL AS-SOCIATION will be held at their principal office, No. 102 south Fairfax street, in this city, on TUESDAY, December 9th, 1890.

nov26 ti B. M. KEYSEE, Secretary.

STATE TAXES.

NOTICE TO STATE TAX-PAYEES.

On and after Monday, November 10, 1890, I will be prepared to receive the State taxes for the year 1890. All persons paying their taxes before December 1st will save 5 per cent, as the penalty of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills on December 1st and their collection enforced, according to law.

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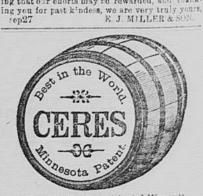
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